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Upbeat Tempo to Be Theme For Leaders 'Downbeat' Dance

While our spirited basketball team is at Maple Heights trying to chalk up another victory for their Alma Mater, their fellow Shakerites will be "dancing it up" at the annual Girls Leaders Dance, tomorrow night.

Those Leaders really must have something up their collective sleeves in the planning of this dance.

The name of it is "Downbeat," but it might well be "Originality." It will carry everyone down to the jive parlors of Lower Basin Street in New Orleans. Sammy D's quintet will present a modified jam session, emphasized by a sultry setting and blue lights. The refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, will be as informal as the dress.

With Sue Edwards and Judy Cozzens serving as co-chairmen, the entire Girls Leaders Club have pitched in to make tomorrow night's dance a tremendous success—one of our most memorable.

Many hands make light work so all the Leaders, with the aid of the club's sponsor, Miss Lucille Burkett, have thrown themselves into the preparations for the dance. Heads of the various committees are: Marnie McKee, entertainment; Barbara Ganim, ticket distribution; Dianne Danka, Marilyn Evans, and Neil Miller, decorations; Barbara Biederman, refreshments; and twin Beverly, publicity.

Defense Chief Speaks At Joint PTA Meeting

An unusual opportunity to hear one of the foremost college presidents in the country will soon be presented to Shaker High School and Junior High students, their parents, and the general public.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, President of Ohio Wesleyan University and Director of Defense Mobilization, will be the honored guest at the annual joint meeting of the Junior and Senior P.-T. A. The meeting will be held in the Senior High Auditorium on February 14, at 8 p. m.

Last year the Junior High School was host when Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, was the speaker.

The program will also feature songs by the Senior High A Cappella Choir. There will be a Social Hour in the girls' gym and Social Room following the meeting.

Thought of Hobo Hop Has Girls' Hearts Palpitating

Girls: February 12 is the date to remember! Get ready now to ask those boys to the Hobo Hop. Since this is a new idea, it has been decided to increase the novelty by having the girls ask the boys. As their main money-making project for the senior prom, the senior class is sponsoring this dance to which the whole school is invited. Music will be provided on records with members of the top class twirling them as Dee-Jays. A group of talented seniors will furnish the entertainment in a variety show. Dress will be very informal for both boys and girls. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme.

Future events for the seniors will be the class picnic and a square dance. Harold Richman, Dick Gutman, Morty Glickman, Ann Sherby, and Judy Cozzens, as officers of the senior class, are in charge of these affairs.

Historians Discuss Spiritual Guidance

During the month of November, all students in the American and Modern History classes were required to write an essay on the subject, "The Effect of Spiritual Guidance in the World Today," for an American Legion Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the State of Ohio Division of the American Legion, was opened to all students in public, private, and parochial schools in the ninth through the twelth grade.

The six school winners, a boy and a girl from each grade, have been chosen from the 448 applicants to represent Shaker High in the state contest. The writers of the winning essays are Joan Karlovec and Dick Goldberg in the tenth grade, Monica Wolfe and Maurice Zilber in the eleventh, and Ann Sherby and Dave Evans in the twelfth. These essays have been submitted to American Legion Post 481.

The essays were from four hundred to six hundred wards long, and were judged by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Thrailkill on content, mechanics, and originality.

The twelve state winners, three from each grade, will receive all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D. C.

Scholarship Test to Rate Seniors' Gray Matter (?)

Seventy-eight seniors, all in the upper 40% of their class, will be racking their brains for the correct answers to the Ohio Senior Scholarship Test on the morning of Friday, January 28.

The test, two hours long, and consisting of five categories: English, History, Mathematics, Science, and Reading and Language, is being made available to Shaker students for the first time this year by the State Department of Education.

BEAT SHAW

Since tonight is the night the Shaker cagers invade Shaw High, it would be appropriate to devote this article to a statistical summary of past Shaker-Shaw games and a breakdown of Shaker's chances. It would be appropriate, yes; but not very encouraging.

If there ever was an underdog, a deep six-feet-underdog, Shaker is it tonight. Even if they were rated close this year, Shaw has what amounts almost to a hex. Of the forty games played between the two schools since 1932, the Raiders have won only eight. In one game Shaw amassed 72 points, while it was all Shaker could do to score 23. Unbeaten in seven interscholastic appearances this season, the Cardinals are bursting with confidence for tonight's contest with their old "patsys."

However, the Raiders are not taking all this lying down. They have worked hard to reach a peak and are set to resume their usual role of "spoiler." It was just last year that they first showed signs of breaking the Shaw jinx by upsetting the Cardinals, 60-55.

Shaw was riding on a nine-game winning streak, but Shaker put a stop to that. They battled doggedly up to the final minute, taking and losing the lead several times before finally grabbing a five-point margin and hanging on. Earl Seidman is the only holdover from that fighting squad, but traditional Shaker spirit and Coach Fred Heinlen's inspiring confidence have had their effect.

Lacking giant stature, Shaw's offense depends on speed with the fast break their most potent weapon. George Garland and Jay Hunton, two of the league's best, combine speed and accuracy to feature the Cardinals' attack.

On the other hand, the Raiders will utilize their slow, deliberate style, in an effort to overcome the odds that are stacked against them. Shaker will depend on the precision shooting of Corky Maniaci and Ron Marchand from the outside to keep the Cardinal defense buzzing, while Seidman, Charlie Kahn, and Dennis Goodman try to clear the boards and look for openings for their inside shots.

Earl Seidman finds the range, as Corky Maniaci looks on.

For Shaker to beat Shaw tonight, the Raiders will need all their skill, basketball know-how, spirit, and luck. According to every indication and from all reports, Shaw should win. The newspapers favor them; past records favor them; all logic favors them; but it seems there are ten crazy guys who have some notion that they can drop a basketball through a certain metal hoop a few times more than those Shaw fellows. It's the opinion of these ten against the world, but, then again, these ten are Shakerites. Who knows?

Cleaning Army 'At Ease' In Shaker's Hallowed Halls

There's a certain army around school that constantly protects us from the invasion of dirt. It's the infantry division of the Mop and Broom Corps of Shaker High, led by General Crosby Ramey. This army of twelve keeps a careful watch to sweep out any speck of dirt hiding in our halls, fix any burned-out light bulbs, mop up the swimming pool, straighten the locker rooms, clean the wash rooms, and keep the home fires burning in the boiler room. They are well-trained, efficient, and the consensus is that they like Shaker.

The mainstay of this little army is Crosby Ramey, whose job is to see that everyone else gets his job done. He is responsible for the maintenance of the school. After 34 years of serving Shaker, Mr. Ramey has this to say, "My work in Shaker has been very enjoyable. I have had the pleasure of making many, many friends among the alumni, the students, and the faculty."

Among the ranks of his officers (starting with the basement up) are Percy Baker, who is in charge of the shops and the classrooms on the basement floor; Sheppard Perry, our engineer; and William Montgomery. And it would certainly be a cold day around Shaker if it weren't for Mr. Montgomery, who fires the boilers. The first floor is occupied by Isiah Word and by LeRoy Browne, who cleans the library and the home economic rooms. Moving up to the second floor we have again Mr. Montgomery, and on the third floor is the one-man platoon of LeRoy Browne. Encamped in the locker rooms is Horace Gunn with his aides-de-camp Mr. Montgomery in the gyms and James Mack in the pool.

The girls can thank their lucky stars for Miss Alice Singerman who does everything from taking care of the rest rooms and locker rooms to mending torn tank suits. In the band and choral zones we find Elliot Tann—the man who cleans up the Social Room after we get through cleaning it up. Keeping the night patrol is Neil Martin and our night watchman Horace Gunn. That about does it except for Hubert May who does just about everything. "I've found Shaker to be a very nice place to work," says this veteran of 26 years. "I've seen a lot of nice students come and go. I'd like to stay until I hit the retirement age."

The sentiment of all the custodians toward Shaker was best summed up by a relative newcomer, Mr. Tann, who has been here 2½ years. When asked if he liked Shaker Mr. Tann replied, "Oh yes, better than you do."

L. to r.: Ike, Joe, Willie, LeBoy, Shep, Alice, Elliot, Hubert, John. Seated is "General" Crosby. Not in picture: Neil Martin.

Guatemala Visitor To Observe Shaker

It's time to roll out the welcome mat, Shakerites, for we will soon be entertaining a distinguished guest from Guatemala. Mr. Francisco Matul, an English teacher in a Guatemalan high school and currently a guest of the United States State Department, will visit Shaker High from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. Mr. Matul has already completed several months of study at the University of California and comes to Shaker Heights to observe a United States community first hand. Here for five weeks, Mr Matul has spent a week observing the elementary schools, a week at the junior high, and a week getting acquainted with our various community services, cultural opportunities, and industrial organizations. We hope Mr. Matul will enjoy his stay.

A Plea To The Faculty

The past few weeks have been hectic ones for many Shakerites. On top of studying for exams, an accepted fate around Shaker, many of us have been deluged with last-minute tests.

Let us not complain about the tests, but about the testing schedule—or the absence of a testing schedule. Last week a number of students had two or three tests on the same day. This forces the students either to do a fair job of studying for all his tests, or a good job on some subjects and a relatively poor job on others. We all realize the importance of tests and for this very reason we make this plea. Let the teachers adhere, as much as possible, to a testing schedule; setting up certain days for certain subjects. Such a schedule does exist but seems to be ignored.

Please, please—for the sake of our health, our grades, and our peace of mind, let's have a testing schedule.

Exam

Our Reporter Crams Aces Exams

Sham

You know, Shaker appeals to every taste. Some people like clubs, some like sports, some like dances, and I like exams. They're such fun!

Take last year's Latin exam. I was so excited beforehand that I could scarcely eat my lunch. Suppose something awful happened! Suppose they called the exam off!

But luck was with me, and I arrived just as Doctor Dilley came in. There we were, an assorted roomful of the hope of the future, eager to start the three hour cerebrum-squeezing. . . . Dr. Dilley got out her stop-watch and hoisted her colt 45.

We were off! The first problem was to translate the first part of the Aeneid, you know, the part that begins "I'm a weary canoer." I ripped through that and waded into the vocabulary.

"Hostis—what you are when it's your house the guests are at.
Pulmo—what a Southerner says when his team is losing a tug-of-war.
Nomen—what a senior girl's got.
caput—a German word meaning finished, ruined.
almus—not quite, nearly.
puppis—baby dogs."

Then came the best part, the machine-scored. I love blackening in the little boxes. I never look at the questions, they confuse me. Besides, it's undemocratic to let one vertical row of boxes have more answers in it than another, so I let them all take turns. Maybe I don't get a good grade but I don't have those rows of hungry little boxes staring at me reproachfully for the rest of my life.

As I was finishing, I noticed that Dr. Dilley was peeking over my shoulder. I looked up at her and laughed my gay little laugh. She looked down at my answers and laughed her gay little laugh. I'm always making people laugh; guess I'm just a little ray of sunshine.

I looked around me. Everyone was so pale! One girl was sobbing gently into her blue book; Latin can be pretty touching at times. A boy was methodically slashing his wrists with his mechanical pencil—bored, I guess. Two girls up the aisle had collapsed and someone began to laugh maniacally. I could hear the clicking of little steel balls.

Suddenly time was up, and the papers were collected. I started for the door, stepping over the bodies. Outside I managed to attract one boy's attention. "Did you think it was hard?" he giggled wildly. "Don't be diriculous. 'Hard,' see shez. 'Hard!'" His voice broke. "I'm scitting quool. I'll gollect carbage. Forbye goodever!"

How very strange! I thought it was a lovely exam! I'm looking forward to seeing whether it's the same this year.

Idiot Reporter Is Inspired By Recent Locker Clean-up

Clang, bang, crash—I'm cleaning out my locker. What fun! What's this? I feel like old Christopher Columbus. Look what I discovered! It's green, but that could be the mold. Did I ever have anything green? Nothing, except my hair turned that color when I tried to bleach it. Green? Overgrown grass seeds? My old Girl Scout uniform? That bilious colored notebook I bought once? Oh well, just one of those little mysteries of life.

What have we here? Maybe if I threw out those 978 dance tickets (the ones we didn't sell) I could reach this "thing." It feels like metal, maybe it's valuable. Pieces of eight? The handle-bars from my old bike? It smells funny in here. Ah hah. Here's a lunch dated May 3, 1936. Funny I never noticed it before. Maybe it's because it's under the gym clothes I meant to take home to wash last spring. Well. Here's my disemboweled rabbit from biology. My goodness, I took that course in 10th grade. Perhaps that's what smelled funny.

Ohh oh—here comes the teacher. She's a nice lady but she'll never understand my locker. I know, I'll put it all in this locker next to mine. It's pretty empty. Just in time.

"Your locker looks very neat, Loopy. Very nice job."

"Oh, thank you Miss Rulewell," I said, simpering.

"Who's locker is this?" referring to the locker in which I had disposed of my "things."

"It's mine!" He was 6' 8" and built like the missing link. He was very understanding about his locker.

I don't look so pretty any more, but I still have my golden personality.

Loop D. Loop

We've thought and thought for days and days—oh what an awful plight,
A column to be written—and not a thing to write,
No dances and no parties—we've been searching everywhere.
You just can't write the social news—with nothing social there!
Oh, yes, we might have written 'bout the open house of late,
But when the paper went to press—not one girl had a date.
S. A. T.'s and finals—who has time to hit the town;
Noses to the grindstone—things are definitely down.
So come to our dance of Make Believe—where all your troubles end
And meet your fellow students in the Land of Let's Pretend.

"Hi there, Jude, wasn't the *After Christmas Letdown Lift* last weekend fabulous?"

"It sure was, Nance—one of the best dances we've ever had at Shaker. What a wonderful pick-up after those dreary classes and last minute cramming for the coming exams. I've just about finished Mickey Spillane's latest book for our English assignment, but I wish they'd repair those adding machines in **Miss Bowen's** room. I'll never pass the math final without them."

"The American History classes have been studying *Gone With the Wind*—for 'info' on the Civil War, of course! But getting back to the dance, the music was simply 'out of this world.' Bandleader **Kenny 'Macbeth' Huszar** and his 'trumpet-tongued angels' made the evening enjoyable for all. Other members of the ensemble were: **Dick Schulist**, at the piano, **George Brown** playing the harp, **Harvey Mierke** and **Conrad Doty** sliding the trombone, and **Noel Barber** on the pitch pipe. **Ralph Kennedy** beat out the rhythm on a wash tub."

"Edie Fellinger and **Janice Twigg,** the off-tune twins, sang a few numbers, and **Elaine** and her **Schockettes, Rita Moskowitz, Ann Smith, Barb Ganim,** and **Beryl Douglas,** provided hi-stepping entertainment. Another act was **Stephanie** and **Andy Williams** singing **Sisters."**

"Before the dance, Judy, some of the kids attended the movie at the Harper's Bazaar Theater, (similar to the Vogue of our own suburban community). A double feature was playing, 'Back Door and Rear Window' starring **Mike Smuckler** at the window and **Sue Lowry** at the back door."

"Kenneth Drechsel, famous restaurant proprietor, catered the dance. He spent most of the evening behind the snack bar with his able assistants **Buzzy Richards, P. S. Brooks, Harry Millis,** and **Harvey Scholnick,** dishing out delicious submarine sandwiches. All in all, the dance was a huge success!"

Now if you think we're corny—and our column's lacking sense
Please accept our deep apology—and do not take offense
But remember in the future—be it movie or a dance
O Shaker boys please pity us and MAKE DATES IN ADVANCE!

Dream Disc

Joni James' newest platter, "When We Come of Age," is bound to be a hit. And don't forget the new album by Somethin' Smith and the Redheads. They're bringing the banjo and the honkytonk piano back into style.

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Wanted: Customers for **Karen Mintz's** Junior Achievement key chains. They're a terrific buy!

Examination Schedule

Monday, January 24	**8:30 a. m.**	**Spanish**
		Latin America
		German
	1:00 p. m.	**Science**
Tuesday, January 25	**8:30 a. m.**	**French**
		Physiography
		Business Principles
	1:00 p. m.	**English**
Wednesday, January 26	**8:30 a. m.**	**Latin**
		World Survey
		Sociology
	1:00 p. m.	**American History**
		Modern History
Thursday, January 27	**8:30 a. m.**	**Mathematics**
	1:00 p. m.	**American Government**

Mr. MacKeigan Tells All

The French Club meeting on January 12, after school, featured Mr. MacKeigan, "professeur de francais," entertaining the members by relating some of his past experiences.

Afterwards Mr. MacKeigan munched cookies and sipped coke with the students whose questions he answered "libenter." (oops! that's Latin!)

P-TA Mothers Meet, Talk Teen Problems

The P.-T.-A., that busiest of organizations which has benefited the school and community in so many ways, has put still another iron into the fire. For the second consecutive year, a group of mothers have organized an informal discussion dealing with the problems and activities of teenagers. This group will meet every Monday in the Social Room beginning on February 7.

The subject chosen for this year is "The Social Life of the High School Student in Shaker Heights." The topic is particularly appropriate at this time because the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Chapters have held similar discussions at their meetings. Different facets of this subject will be talked over at each meeting of the group.

Members of the P.-T.A. parents education committee are: Mrs. Alexander Mintz, Mrs. Leon Richman, Mrs. Elmer Beamer, Mrs. Thomas Ham, and Mrs. William Boukalik. Mrs. Beamer and Mrs. Mintz have recently completed a course at Western Reserve University as preparation for leading this type of panel discussion.

Y-Teen Conference Theme Is Freedom

This year, more is happening on February 22 than Washington's Birthday. It's also the date of the mid-winter conference for Y-teen girls of greater Cleveland. Since the meeting will be held during Brotherhood Week, the theme of Peace, Unity, Freedom, and Brotherhood will be carried out. Eight prominent Cleveland businesswomen are to be featured as speakers.

Here at Shaker, Y-Teeners have also been busy. At their chapter meeting January 10, the sophomores packed kits for Korea and heard a speech by an 18-year-old Korean girl. The juniors and seniors saw the movie "One God" at a joint meeting.

Plans are now being made by the juniors for a Valentine Party in February, and the seniors are going to present a variety show for the Children's Fresh Air Camp.

Speaker Shows Movies of Underwater Adventures

Shakerites have enjoyed many unusual assemblies, but it is not often that they are able to accompany a treasure-diving expedition.

In the assembly Wednesday, January 12, Shakerites went from the Caribbean to the tip of South America with Jane Crile and her family.

Mrs. Crile is the wife of a Cleveland doctor. She obviously feels as much at home on water as on land. The Criles have hunted lobsters and abalones, speared fish, and swum in waters infested with barracuda and sharks, and have managed to take pictures of these experiences, which we were lucky enough to see.

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The Sophomore Beat

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Thoph That-istics

That Soph co-eds like boys, dates, corsages, cokes, dates, formals, dates, and sleep in that order.

That **Lenore Landers** won a prize for talking fastest in a two-minute contest.

That a homeroom picture is a device designed to take the conceit out of you.

That a theme is a piece of English composition for a third period class written during the last fifteen minutes of the second period class.

That a locker is a condensed storage room; a popular meeting place; a collector of odds and ends.

That the more fashion-conscious male sophs have gone tweedy since the college boys were home at Christmas time. They've adopted the works: six-foot scarves, oxford button-down shirts, regimental stripe ties, charcoals and cordovans.

Most appreciative audience of the month: Noontime-comicer grad **Mick Borstein** enjoying the Playhouse performance of his hero **Uncle Joe Bova.**

Portrait of our ideal, crazy, mixed-up soph: If he had—

Bill Carlson's Height
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Jack Freund's Physique
Rog Gilbert's "Line"
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Mike Partington's Personality

Oh, what a guy he'd be! Stop pushing, gals!

And as for the composite co-ed—how'd you like:

Phyl Donley's Hair
Barbie Weinberger's Eyes
Betsy Karch's Smile
Anne Herzog's Originality
Sue Silverman's Intellect
Mary West's Graciousness
Emilie Stark's Complexion

Liz Gould's Wardrobe
Ann Collin's Disposition
Carole Goldman's Personality
Ellen Levand's Danceability

Line forms to the right, fellas.

Dep't. of Just Plain Bats: **Eric "Vampire" Larsen,** the Blood-sucking Biology Butcher of Room 300. Ah, well, it's all in the interests of science!

Pre-exam advice to shivering sophs: Now that you are face-to face with your fate, be sure your pencils are well sharpened; that your pen is filled; that plenty of rest and nourishing food have left you all bright and bushy-tailed for the tests.

Local Yokels Invade Big City for Holiday

The week before Christmas a group of Shaker hicks were having a gay time in the Big City. Thirty-five boys made the New York trip with Mr. Heinlen and Mr. Morris. Arriving by Pennsylvania Railroad on Sunday morning, they gave the place the onceover to get oriented.

During their week's stay at the New Yorker Hotel, they visited all the places a tourist should, including the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, The Bowery, Chinatown, the Museum of Natural History, the United Nations headquarters, the huge cathedral of St. John the Divine, and others.

They also experienced the beauty of the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall, the reality of Cinerama, the liveliness of the musical comedy **Can Can,** and the excitement of an evening at the Latin Quarter.

There was plenty of free time also for them to roam about the Big City, see television shows and sports events, go shopping or attend one of the seven hundred theaters and movie houses.

Everyone enjoyed this educational and fun-filled affair.

It looks as if the Modern Dance Workshop and girls' intramurals have merged for this picture. Marilyn Wick and Shirly Pimlott are the participants in this aerial affair.

Successful Records Feature Close of Hockey Campaign

While our football team was busy practicing every night, there was much activity on the girls' hockey field. Under the coaching of Miss Burkett and Miss Rowlands, the senior and junior varsities had a winning season. Their records were 4-1 and 2-2-1 respectively.

Other hockey enthusiasts found an opportunity to display their skill under the intramural program. This year's program found more girls participating than in past years. The organization and carrying out of these games was due to the hard work of Sue Edwards and Judy Eichner.

The hockey season drew to a close with the inter-class tournament. The winning team of the sophomore class was captained by Martha Bolt, of the junior class by Diane Danka, of the senior class by Sue Edwards. The juniors defeated the sophomores, but in the junior-senior game the seniors came out the school champs.

The arrival of the volleyball season came with the arrival of winter. Hockey sticks and shin guards were put away as the volleyball nets were being set up. As in hockey, there were varsity and intramural games. Although the girls played very few inter-scholastic games, the varsities did well, being victorious in most of their outings.

Both lunch periods found many girls practicing in the intramural games. This year's volleyball program was very successful due to the efforts of Beryl Douglas and Margie Mayher.

Inter-class volleyball this year was fast and furious. The games to determine each class's winning team saw much skill and spirit displayed. The junior team captained by Andy Williams gained the finals by defeating captain Emilie Stark's sophomore team. The juniors went on to edge the seniors captained by Sue Edwards to gain the school championship.

Along with the team sports, many of the girls worked hard in preparation for the Modern Dance Workshop, which was held at Shaker this year on December 11, under the supervision of Miss Richards. This workshop which brought together girls from eight schools, consisted of an instruction period in the morning, followed by a luncheon, which preceded demonstrations in the afternoon. Last but not least there are the three girls' athletic clubs, which started off the year by initiating their new members. While Gym Leaders were working on projects to raise money, Sharcs started plans for their pageant, and swimming leaders have been helping out at the varsity swimming meets.

Paula Danaceau
Judy Brandwan

Top Student Talent Try for Music Honors

Vying for top honors in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest are many members of Shaker's band and orchestra. These talented musicians are playing solos or are participating in duets, trios, quartets, sextets, and ensembles.

Entries in the contest to be held at Heights High on February 6 include violinists Warren Luther, Laurel Joseph, Eugene Broth, David Smuckler. Boys in the brass section are Randy Kennedy, Nathan Horwitz, Ronald Lorentz, Tom Piwonka, Conrad Doty, Harvey Mierke, Armand Aghagjanian, Brad Hale, Mike Ban, and Ken Huszar, while Karen Macey plays French horn with them. Those playing woodwind instruments are David Luke, Laurel Joseph, Mary Bingham, Dorothy Dedo, Mary Goejian. Richard Schwenger, Theodore Cohen, Richard Hoover, and Richard Inglis, make up the drum ensemble and Tony Voytovich and Richard Inglis are practicing their alto sax solos.

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Dick Lazzaro's impression of Shaker's Big Four of Basketball: l. to r. Marchand, Seidman, Maniaci, and Goodman.

Hoopsters Dump Heights; Win First League Victory

Romping to their most decisive triumph of recent years, Shaker's battling cage squad soundly thumped their neighborhood rivals from Cleveland Heights, 59-43. The fired-up Raiders grabbed an early lead and just kept going. Corky Maniaci broke in for the first tally of the game, and by the end of the first quarter, there was no doubt which team was the better that night.

The Raiders had period leads of 11-4, 28-17, and 49-26, strong evidence of their complete mastery throughout. Coach Fred Heinlen substituted freely from the second quarter on, and the second string team played the entire last quarter. Ten players broke into the scoring column with team captain Earl Seidman heading his crew with twenty points. Maniaci contributed 16 to the winning cause, and Walt Lloyd marked off seven. In contrast, the high scorer for Heights, Carl Prohaska, had seven points.

Another good sign for Shaker was their ability to control the backboards. Seidman, Dennis Goodman, and Charlie Kahn, and later Walt Lloyd, Dick Lloyd, Jerry Rardin, and Dennis Tamesin grabbed off most of the rebounds. Maniaci, Ron Marchand, and Ralph Evans supplied the outside shooting threats and close defensive work.

This was Shaker's first league victory. It catapulted the Raiders into a three-way tie with Parma and Lakewood for third place in the Lake Erie League. Euclid and Shaw are deadlocked for the lead.

On December 17, the Red and White lost a league decision to Lakewood, 53-44. Pacing the Raiders in this event were Maniaci with eighteen points and Goodman with ten. Jim Morick led the victorious hosts with nineteen markers.

Coach Heinlen's quintet ended 1954 on a good note, however, as they defeated Collinwood, 56-50, in an independent battle on the Cleveland Heights hardwood.

Monkies Top Kharacters In Intramural Cage Race; Yentas, Hotshots Follow

With basketball leading the way, the boys' winter intramural program is in full swing. A close race has developed with Montlack's Monkies nosing out Kwait's Kharacters to lead in the round-robin tourney with a 5-0 record. The Kharacters have a 4-1 slate.

Following closely in third place are Cochrane's Yentas and Huettner's Hotshots, each with 3-1 records. In a three-way tie for fourth place with 2-3 records are Hoff's Hoopsters, Jirus' Jerques, and Fromson's Frenzied Five. Moore's Monsters and Richard's "Pascudynacs" are in last place with four losses.

Chess Team Triumphant; East Side Titlists Aim For City Championship

Shaker's chess team won the east side championship during the Christmas vacation by defeating Cathedral Latin, 10-0. Shaker won three matches without a loss in inter-school play while winning fifteen games and losing only three, with two draws.

On the west side, West Tech beat John Adams and St. Edwards in a three-way playoff to take the title.

On Sunday, January 9, players from the east side met representatives of the west side high schools in the annual East-West match. The east side won the forty-two board match, 48½-29½. Twenty-eight boys represented Shaker on the east side team, which was managed by Shaker's captain, Gary Michael, and contributed 25½ points to the winning total.

Tanker Victory String Ends; Sandusky Edges Shaker

The Shaker tankers, basking in the glory of seventeen consecutive dual meet victories, were victims of a rude awakening imposed by a powerful Sandusky team which edged the Red Raiders, 39-36.

Ace freestyler Dick Wilson flashes that winning form.

The first event, the forty-yard freestyle, was delayed by a series of false starts and climaxed with a first place captured by Chuck Troike of Sandusky; Shaker captain Chuck Armington took a second. These first results were an early indication of what was to follow. The next two events were also won by Sandusky with Shaker taking seconds.

Sandusky captain and state champion Ben Lauber won his specialty, the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 2:10.7. Shaker's first victory was seized by Dave Broderick in the 100-yard back stroke. The 100-yard freestyle saw Shaker's one-two punch, Dick Wilson and Harry Hattenbach, capture a first and second respectively.

The outlook began to brighten for the Raider natators following this event. The score read 23-22 with Sandusky holding to a scanty one-point lead, and the tension mounted. However,, Shaker joy was short-lived as Al Routh and Dave Frohman took a first and second for Sandusky in diving. The individual medley was won by Mark Perry for Shaker, and the score stood 34-29 with Sandusky still in front. At this point it became more apparent that Shaker must win both relays to win the meet and keep their spotless record intact. The Shaker swimmers swam the 180-yard medley relay with everything they could muster, but Lauber nosed out Hattenbach on the final lap of a grueling test. Although Shaker had unofficially lost the meet, they reacted like real champions by taking a first in the final event of the afternoon, the 160-yard freestyle relay.

Today Shaker will journey to Lakewood to try for their second victory over the Rangers this season. Some of the important contests that remain before the L. E. L. meet are dual meets with Fremont and a return engagement with Euclid. Also the annual rivalry with U. S. will close an active month of swimming.

Jim Greene

Wrestling Gets a Face-Lifting As Girl Reporter Covers Meet

I guess our sports editor got the assignments mixed. But, it's just no use arguing with editors—you've got no better chance than winning an argument with a teacher. So I, 62 blond inches of femininity, covered the wrestling meet. I'm afraid all I knew about wrestling was that it's part muscle, part skill, and mostly sweat. I decided I'd better find out in a hurry just what all that silly twisting on the mat was about.

I arrived at John Adams shortly before the meet began. As I entered the gym I looked speedily around for a girl. I sat down next to one, sloppily dressed in jeans, but, nevertheless, a girl. Her name was Joe. It wasn't till after the 4th match that I discovered my mistake. I had forgotten that D. A.'s are popular with John Adams boys.

My friend Joe gave me a running commentary on wrestling technique as the meet progressed. Tom Baldwin, the first wrestler, pinned his man. I had always thought that a pin was something that a fraternity brother gave his steady, but, live and learn! I was so happy Tom won that I almost cried, but nobody else was crying and I didn't want to feel queer. I didn't think that wrestlers were cowards until I heard someone yell, "chicken-wing!" Dennis Donohue, John Conner, and George Brown all won their matches. It's easy to tell when someone wins because the referee holds the winner's arm up. I think that's very thoughtful. A favorite hold of the Shaker matmen is the cross face. It seems to me that this is a very low trick. Can you imagine anything lower than a combination double-cross and two-face? Elroy Kursh and Captain Jerry Weiss tied in their matches. Going into the last match of the afternoon, Shaker was at the short end of a 20-18 score. Dick Morris was tied by his opponent on riding time and the meet went to John Adams. The only thing that disappointed me, besides our loss—first after 16 consecutive wins—was the absence of horses. I was so looking forward to the riding time.

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"I hope things get a little better."
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